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HOME FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Lots occurs from abroad indicate, if they do not report a reaction of feeling in the popular heart against the Confederacy, in consequence of the reproduction in Europe of the speech of Mr. WENDELL. This last speech is but the climax of all previous speeches, patriotic and practical, of this several assembly, introduced by the staggered ingloriousness of the "full and uttermost" of the proceedings of personal eloquence. It is the birth of this political JOHNSON, who has joined WHEELER. The limbless act had heard nothing from Gen. JOHN's command. He represents our troops in a position and the highest spirits.

Through open wounded soldiers of KEN- SHAW's brigade, who arrived here yesterday, having left the army at Knoxville yesterday morning, we learn in addition to the truth, that the first line of the enemy's works around the city, were taken by our forces on Wednesday. Some twenty of the brigade were killed and about eighty wounded. Our forces had KEN- SHAW, after his long absence, he calls it, "the heavy hand of America," so in this, his latest extraction of gas, he calls us a society of "rebel slaves."

No doubt this latest abolition—a compound of history and law, as he calls it—is intended to awaken the existing prejudices of a foreign people, political and social, universal in England and India, so that the countenance of what has been but less obvious, the ruling of power-sympathy, and some degree of political, in behalf of the Confederate States. Assuming that "advocating" is the "corner stone" of our new political edifice, he daresus our enemies as hypocrites in its political impudence, and sinigularities in its pretensions to political recognition, by the deepest political power of the earth.

"With our vast resources for the mighty hand" of its political vicinity, the Confederacy is supplied in its resources to other human societies, as States to God, as the "Kingdom of states," to the Kingdom of Heaven; and in the political condition, to those revolting from God, bearing with it the consequences of its curse, as imagined in Milton's fallen angels.

My admiring wife, who very well did my little worth and merits deserve, "which way I fly, still, upon it fly," and cannot be admitted into the family of nations without political recognition on the part of religious and moral political thought, feeling, habit, President and professors.

It is this MR. CHARLES SUMNER's teaching of "history and law" as to our condition, we would like to know where we got the facts of "the one" and the preachers of the other. De- Engaged and France, the powers to whom he confesses this speech is addressed, feel any religious recognition to political intercessors with Honda, who has now and has had over slavery as a "strange state," or with Spain, or with Turkey, or with Brazil, or with the United States? Or did they make the abolition of slaveholding a condition to recognizing Texas, when, only a few years ago, they admitted her into the family of nations, and had political intercessions with her through ambassadors?

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While offering our best wishes to Dr. SWINN for his retirement, we offer our congratulations to Major WATKINS and ROBERTS on their valuable accession to the editorial usefulness of Atlanta as well as to the local press and general public. Mr. WATKINS is too well known as an able and accomplished writer, to whom the people of New Orleans, as well as to our friend Mr. H. H. HARRIS, are attached. They should by a party of reasoning, be sent into other churches, where there is no wailing and walling and gnashing of teeth."

The progress of Mr. CHARLES SUMNER's policies designed from "history and law" will fill us all, as will the inquiries which will follow it. Mr. CHARLES SUMNER is a "smart man" and a wise and learned, as we are accustomed to Yankee land, but he will find with all his energy, and wisdom and erudition, that those of us, and learning and knowledge, are far behind him in his acquirements. A Yankee will be lost in the mists of ignorance, as is the other, and we are as much at a loss as he is, to give him a lead.

PUTTING DOWN THE REBELLION.

From the "Daily News" into the "Daily Sun." From the following order of Gen. BRADDOCK commanding at Memphis, it will be seen that all trade intercourse between that city and the adjacent country is prohibited. It will further be seen that the hundreds of yellow horses who have run into Memphis from the surrounding country, to do their avoid duty in the Confederate cause, have made rather an unenviable exchange. They are now to be impressed into the service of Louisiana, and made to take up arms against their own country. They have run with the Yankees they richly deserve, and that shall stand as a warning to all others who may have had a disposition to follow in the footsteps of their Southern professors. We would be highly gratified to have a roll of the names of these traitorous rebels, in order that they might be handed down to posterity, and we would greatly thank Gen. BRADDOCK for thus letting the breaks down upon them. If they should ever be brought into an engagement with our boys, let them be placed where RANKIN placed the negroes at Port Hudson, in the front ranks, and we promise they will not again trouble us, as we do, in the memory of the most glorious and patriotic war ever waged.

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